our first and most important maxim in regard to shoplifters," said a New

Orleans floor walker of long experience, It is better to let a thousand guilty

department to department in a manner that struck me as suspicious. At last she stopped before a fancy goods counter, where a number of handsome sil-

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MARIE WILSON MAY STAY ON STAGE.

Miss Marie Wilson, the beautiful acuress who recently came into national

prominence by winning \$750,000 on a stock exchange speculation, has by no

means decided to quit the stage permanently despite reports to that effect.

Miss Wilson contemplates an early trip to Europe and while there the for-

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tunate girl will decide as to her future.

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

This has been a busy week for

us, the busiest of all the year. It has

also been the most looked-for, and the saddest. But is over now, and we shall

all be in separate parts of the country

The trolly-ride given by the com-

mercial class on Wednesday evening was very successful. There were four cars, each crowded with college students. It was withal a very noisy crowd, though perfectly orderly.

The summer term of the business

school promises to be exceptionally large this year. Already many new students have entered and begun their

vork, though the term does not actual

students who attended during the term closed will continue their work

during the summer.

tend school next year,

v open till next Monday. Most of the

Altogether this year's work has been

very encouraging and prosperous. The attendance has been much larger than

t was last year, not counting the class

n Book of Mormon conducted every

Monday evening by Prof. Mills, A much

larger per cent of this year's students than that of any previous year will at-

On Wednesday afternoon the whole

school, teachers and pupils, marched down to Mrs. Barrett's to show the

good lady how much we appreciate her

munificent gift to the college. It was a

crowd of young men and women standing out on the walks and lawn before

the house singing the "University

march" and other appropriate songs. Speeches were made by President Paul

and Principal Hinckley of the faculty,

President Angus M. Cannon of the col-ege board, and A. H. Derbyshire; also

McLachlin and Elizabeth R. Cannon of

he students. After this everyone went

very pretty and inspiring sight,

downson was a series of the se

The Floor Walker's Close Shave.

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" When in doubt let her alone,' is I ver card cases were displayed, and a

moment later I saw her pick up one of them and drop it into her pocket. She stepped at once into the crowd.

and I rushed after her. I was a little distance away at the time, and the crush was so great I could not get to her immediately without exciting a

ranic. Just before I reached her side

the young man who managed the fancy goods department squeezed in ahead

Pardon me, madam, he said, but you

left this on my counter,' and he handed her a card case, almost the facsimile

of the one I saw her pick up. Why, that can't be mine, she exclaimed, looking startled. I have mine in my pocket. The department manager

opened the case he had brought and disclosed a large rool of bills, a hundred dollar note on the outside. "This may

help you to identify it,' he said, smiling.

By that time the lady had extracted the other. 'Yes, that is mine,' she said, when she saw the money. 'It was an

absurd mistake, but you see they look very much alike on the outside.' Dur-

ing this brief colloquy my blood ran cold. Ten seconds more and I would have had the woman under arrest.

probably involving the house in a great damage suit, and certainly losing my

damage suit, and certainty losing my job. As the department manager turned he saw me for the first time, 'Hello Jim!' he said, 'I suppose you were intending to call her back, too,' 'Yes,' I replied slowly, but I was mighty careful not to tell him how I was intending to do it."—New Orleans 'Cimes-

tending to do it."-New Orleans Times-

f me and tapped her on the shoulder

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



themselves in their desire to pay any price that may be demanded by the

whether the true interests of art and

the drama will be greatly advanced

by the union is another question Bern-

hardt will, of course, utter Romeo's impassioned speeches in French, and

Miss Adams will breathe forth the gen-tl- Juliet's responses in the purest of

English: whether the supporting com-

not yet informed; in all probability it will be English, as the tour is to be

made in this country; we wonder if it has occurred to Mr. Frohman that be

might solit the company up between the two nationalities, letting the Montagues speak in French and the

Seriously, though, great as the pres-

Capulets in English, or vice versa?

new Franco-American alliance.

barn storming tour in Idaho, to find ning him one of the pleasantest sees of intelligence it has been his to receive since he assumed the ens of management at the Salt Lake heatre. This was the announcement om his New York booking agency hat they had just closed a contract with Joe Jefferson for a two nights' enagement in Salt Lake in January ext. It has been many years since efferson attempted a trip across the estiment This will probably be his preveil venture such a distance from one, and Salt Lake theatre goers will reside that this city is to be made set of his stopping points. He will, of curse do "Rip Van Winkle," and may noder that play both nights, though thange the bill and present "The Rion one of the nights. The two on a force for this event, as it was te SE Goodwin, and as it will likely M Annie Russell.

In Jefferson's last visit to Salt Lake was March 22, 1892, when he played a engagement of one night to re-

Another booking of which Mr. Pyper was gratified to learn, was that of Mrs. i Moyne, for November 1 and 2, whose the A Balcony" is now making such a residen in the east. This is the compay with which Harold Russell and Ada Dwyer Russell are now playing a ammer engagement.

speaking of "barn storming," both Yessrs. Pyper and Goddard say that ger experience in Idaho Fails was a musble and interesting one and that be operatic bill they presented to the good people of Rexburg and Idaho Talls seemed to be greatly appreciated. Their audiences were most enthusiastic and that at Idaho Falls especially was very large. At Rexburg a snowstorm and blizzard interfered with the attend-

The second act of "Martha" and the garkling opera of "The Rose of Auvergne" make an excellent evening's ntertainment, and several performes will be given in this city, the first hall on Wednesday evening next. Mr Pyper, Mr. Goddard, Miss Luella Ferron and Miss Arvilla Clark form the quartet, while Prof. McClellan pre-sides at the plano. The company has received offers from Lehi and other

The first week's experience of the Wilbur Kirwin Opera company at the last Palace closes tonight, and while early as yet to venture an opinthe management states that it is satisfied with the patronage acled thus far. The attendance has a strong all the week and the pubms satisfied with the attraction ering the small prices charged Mascot' closes tonight and will owed next week by "The Royal" and "Fra Diavolo." "The Roy-Middy" has not been seen here since days when Emilie Melville made so "Fra Diavolo" wn from its presentation by the ton Opera company and other oranizations later. The vaudeville acts, which have been such decided features ing the week, will be continued.

but which came over the wires during Me week, caused many Salt Lakers to the notable occasions when Herne way appeared in this city. His here was something like ars ago, when with Lucille sen, he gave a round of great per-mances of which his "Rip Van Wine and his Bill Sykes in "Oliver Twist" the great features. The scene ere Bill murders Nancy in "Oliver " was made so realistic by Miss n that women in the audience ted, and it was never allowed to peated. It is a tradition of the Lake stage that Miss Western, afher head was supposed to have battered outside the scenes by Wes, crawled upon the stage with a ing piece of beef fastened to her At any rate it was a piece of equaled here. Herne's Rip Van linkle, at the same time was thought nany people to have equalled that

ne years later he crossed the contiet with Belasco and presented here e play of "Hearts of Oak" written by himself, though Belasco claimed be part author. His last visit was as ago when he gave his beautiful rendition of "Shore was on his way to this city the latest of his plays "Sag Harfew weeks ago, when the illness ed him to which he has now suc-

ot only was Herne a great actor and aywright, but he was probably one of producers of plays of the Ada Dwyer Russell, who was in of his "Children of the Herne directed for the used to say that it a liberal education to be under the's stage management, and a theaer who secured his sering a presentation, always that he had but little reason to

The dispatches in last night's "News" a combination between ardt and Maude Adams many theatrical people's Nothing but this was nce everyone that really climbed very of dramatic fame. It announcement Salt Lake is to be ininerary. As only 100 filled, and as the eastthat number and feared that the transwill not be made. Louis should be the ty visited, it is not un-excursion of Salt Lakmade up to witness the appearance of one of

with the foremost actress nation gives Charles Frohright to his title of the managers. At the same es said that like the orig-by who wasted but little on sentiment, the idea of the tat Napoleon is a "strictly busithere is no doubt whatas to the financial outcome of the

brother. Free was attended by Mrs. Alice Corn. Freeman, a daughter of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Coram are making a tour to the Yellowstone park. Next month they will go to Europe. They will live in Lowell.

Mr. Coram is 48 years old. He is president of the Cochiti Gold mining.

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company, of the Bingham Consolidated Copper and Smelting company, of the Montana Coal and Coke company, and is connected with many other corporations. He endowed the library of Bates college at Lewiston, Me." Knickerbocker the crowds had to be turned away and, over in Brooklyn, where money does not come quite so easy, it was the same story. Klaw and Erlanger report that the receipts for seven performances, at regular prices, exceeded \$19,000.

MUSIC NOTES.

The cablegrams continue to sound the praises of Paderewski's new opera, produced in Dresden on May 29. It is called "Mauru."

Miss Owens, the young soprano who has made such a pleasant impression of late, is a Willard girl, and is a member of the Temple choir,

"The Bostonians" continue under the direction of Klaw and Erlanger next season. They will produce a new opera, the title and authorship of which have not yet been announced.

people escape and carry on our property with them than to run the risk of making one mistake, and when you Chorus girls are now a drug on the market. Last season the supply was far below the demand and the salaries hear a woman being actually taken into custody you may rest assured that she went up like a Wall street boom. This has been under surveillance for days, work has been placed with the excep-tion of the "merry, merry" maiden, and the Rialto in New York is full of them. Manager George W. Lederer has been distracted over the chorus of "The Strollers" beand that the evidence against her is strong enough to convict a hishop. It doesn't do to jump at conclusions, even when they are 'caught in the act, as the saying goes, and that reminds me of a little incident which taught me or a little incident which taught the what was probably the most valuable lesson of my life. It happened soon after I went into the business," the floor walker went on, "when I was holding cause of the number of applicants. "Last season." he said, "I had to pay as high as \$35 a week for a first-class chorus girl. This year I can get all I want at \$15 per week.? About every girl who was ever on the Casino stage Is ready to go on again, and we could fit out half a dozen companies just as well as one." down the job of house detective in a department store almost as large as this. It was my first employment of the kind, and, naturally, I was anxious to show my efficiency; so I was a little disappointed when a month or more went by without giving me a chance to gather in a culprit. One day, when we had a big bargain sale in progress and the store was jammed with people from end to end, I had my attention attracted to a quietly dressed middle aged woman who was wandering from department to department in a manner down the job of house detective in a tige is she will gain from her ap-pearance with Bernhardt, if it were well as one. MODJESKA NOW AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.



Mme. Helen Modjeska, the world-renowned Russian actress, who has decided to adopt America as her country, is on her way to Poland to visit Cracow, her birthplace, where she will recuperate during the summer. Mmc. Modjeska may join forces with Louis James to produce Shakesperian plays here next season. 

left to us to decide, we would say ! that there would be more real en-joyment in seeing Maude Adams sur-rounded by her own company in either "The Little Minister" or "L'Aiglon," than to see her attempt Juliet with Romeo played in a foreign tongue, and by a woman at that.

Frank L. Perley, writing to a member says that while he has heard a number of excellent singers, he has not as yet definitely decided on his new prima donna to succeed Alice Neilsen. When he left the opera company it was doing great business in London, but he presumed the hot weather would have the same effect upon it there as in New York Regarding his engagement of Miss Sallie Fisher, he says: "I have con-cluded arrangements with Miss Sallie Fisher of your city for one of my com-panies next season. My experience with Salt Lake talent has been so satisfactory that I am glad to avail myself of the excellent voices which come from there. I don't know whether it is the climate or the stock, but your state has reason to be proud of the singers

which it has sent forth."

Mr. Perley adds that he left Viola Pratt Gillette and her sister in London both well and doing well. Mrs. Gillette was studying with Henry Russell the most distinguished music teacher there, and he considered her voice the best that had come to him in years. Several very flattering overtures had been made to her to remain in London. Mr. Perley says that he understands Miss Hawley made a decided hit in "Miss Bob White" in Philadelphia.

Prof. William Apmadoc of Chicago has been honored with the chairman-ship of the board of judges in the Pan-American exposition on "Welsh Day," which occurs on September 19. The ap-pointment was made last week and congratulations from all parts of the United States have been pouring in upon the genial professor ever since. The program for "Welsh Day" is Eisteddfodic in character, consisting of choral and other musical competitions, similar and other musical competitions, similar to those had at the World's Fair of 1893. Thousands of dollars are to be given away in prizes. A number of the Eastern States will contest for first place in the chief choral competition of 150 mixed voices, the number for which 150 mixed voices, the music for which is "God So Loved the World" (Sir J. Stainer), and "We Never Will Bow Down" (Handel). Prof. Apmadoe's colleagues are Edward Broome of Montreal, Canada, and John Lund, of Buffalo, N. Y. The professor expects to be in Salt Lake about the middle of August, when he will entertain his many friends with a musicale of "Cambrian

### THEATER GOSSIP.

Romances."

"Town Topics" has offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best manuscript play sub-mitted that magazine by September 1st.

Ada Rehan's new play will be ready for her early in August. Martha Mor-ton is now in the Adirondacks writing it, and it is nearly finished. ario has met with Mis Rehan's unquali-

In Bountiful this evening the play of In Bountiful this evening the play of "An Unequal Match" will be given by a Salt Lake company with Phil Margetts at its head. It will be interesting to their friends to know that Mr. Race Whitney of the Herald, and Mrs. Brockbank, formerly Miss Lute Young, will be members of the cast.

A New York letter says: The roast ing that the dramatic critics gave Nat Goodwin was practically unanimous, as was the action of the general public in packing the house. It must be a sac commentary on the taste of the people

### DRAMATIC RETRIBUTION.

Manager Cummings Fired His Wife From His Company and Now Can't Get Her Back.

Here is a case of dramatic retribution as related by the Los Angeles Times: Manager Cummings of the company now playing at the Burbank, first virtually "fired" his wife from his company because of a quarrel Mrs. Cum-

mings had with the leading lady, Now he has lost the leading lady, and wants the wife back in the company, but she has a better job, thank you.

Mrs. Cummings, whose stage name is Blanche Douglas, used to play the ingenue parts with her husband's company, but never appeared with the organization here. She said it was because she had been forced out of the company by the machinations of Miss Hall, the leading lady. It was said that Miss Hall had threat-

ened to leave the company if Miss Douglas was retained, Miss Hall denied having used the hammer, and Cum-mings denied the story, too. He said that his wife was still a member of his company.

If so, she was cast for a thinking part

chind the scenes. She never appeared in any of the plays. To the reporters Cummings explained that his wife was subject to tantrums. and this was one of them.

Lately, it seems that they have made up their private differences. Miss Hall was taken ill, and had to leave the company. Then Cummings wrote to his wife in San Francisco, asking her to

take Miss Hall's place.

It was something of a jump from her old position as ingenue to take the place of leading lady. Alas, it was too late, Miss Douglas had gone to San Fran-

isco and signed with Belasco & Thal to play with the Alcazar Stock company. She opened this week in Julia Marlowe's "Bonnie Prince Charlie," with Florence Roberts as leading lady.

### A ROMANTIC STORY.

How a Millionaire Won a Handsome Telephone Girl.

The New York Journal publishes the following interesting romance concerning Mr. and Mrs. Coram, who are now

at the Knutsford: "The marriage of Miss Margaret J. Harrington of this city to Joseph A. Coram of Lowell, Mass., announced yesterday, is the sequel to a romance that began in prosaic fashion seven years ago. Miss Harrington was then

chief telephone operator at the Imperial hotel. Mr. Coram has \$10,000,000, "Business brought him to this city, hance took him to the Imperial hotel. He had to call up Lowell on the longdistance 'phone. It was then that he met Miss Harrington.

met Miss Harrington.

"Mrs. Coram is the daughter of the late Matthew J. Harrington, who died some years ago, leaving his family fairly well provided for. Her brother is Matthew J. Harrington, a well-known Republican of the Bronx, who ran for the Senate at the last election.

"When Mrs. Coram was only U. When Mrs. Coram was only 17she is now 27 years old-she to earn her own living. She took up telephone work. Four years ago she was transferred from the Imperial to the Walderf-Astoria. Mr. Coram from Lowell, and pressed his suit until he finally received the answer that he wished for.
"The wedding took place in Boston,

and the bride was given away by her

some feeling joyful. We may be forgiven, we hope, for ex-pressing our pride in the fact that our ommencement exercises on Thursday were held in our own building; for this thing has never happened before in the history of the college. The program exactly as prepared was rendered. singing of our city artists was very

ly and encouraging; the oration of Bishop Whitney, which he concluded with a beautiful poem on "Truth," o his own composition, a graceful and eloquent tribute to "Mormon" education; and the valedictory of Student Durrant, a very appropriate leave-tak-ing of the graduating class. These things were, in truth, a fitting climax to our year's work.

fine: the speech of President Snow time

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Logan.-The faculty played a game of baseball with the sophomores Saturday afternoon, defeating them by a score of

Invitations are being sent out for ommencement week. The exercises Sunday, June 16-Baccalaureate address by the Rev. E. L. Goshen of

Monday-Filed day sports. Monday evening-Class day exercis-

Tuesday - Commencement exercises: Address by the Hon. S. R. Thurman of Provo; alumni banquet, and alum-

The friends of J. W. Jensen of the last graduating class are glad to see his name in the list of teachers at the L. D. S. College for next year. expects to take his degree at the Lawrence Scientific school of Harvard in June.

Mrs. Cotey, professor of domestic arts, has been for several days too ill to attend college duties. She came to college Thursday.

Clara Foster. '97, is visiting friends in the city. She is being entertained by Mrs. W. C. Cotes.

Professor Close has just returned from a short visit to Provo and vicinity in the interests of fruit growers. Susy Groesbeck of the freshman clas, who is to teach in American Fork next year, has gone to Provo to attend the summer normal school.

Professor Engle addressed the graduating class of the Ogden High school Friday evening. He was formerly a teacher in that institution. Mr. Green of Ogden was a caller at the college on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON'S STATE COACH. I to Savannah and return. It was pur Presented to the Ladies' Association of the Union.

New York, June 8.-George Washington's state coach has been presented by Augustus Free to the Ladies' Associa-vion of the Union, the New York vice regent of the association being Mrs.

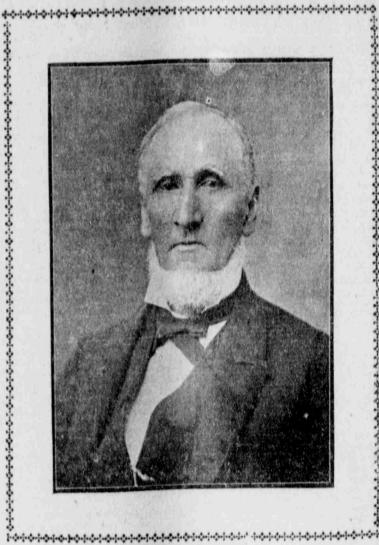
Townsend.

The coach, according to the history given by Mr. Frey, was used by Gen-eral and Mrs. Washington on a journey which they made from Mount Vernon non on Monday.

chased at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 by Benjamin Richardson, a brother of the Richardson who won notoriety by building his "Spite house" in Lexington avenue, this city. Richardson drove in the coach through the streets of Philadelphia.

At his death it became the property of relatives and later passed into the possession of Mr. Frey. The upholstery of the vehicle is the worse for time. but otherwise it is in fairly good con-dition. It will be shipped to Mt. Ver-

### OLD SALT LAKERS.



JESSE W. FOX.

Jesse W. Fox, he pioneer surveyor, and an old time school teacher, whose name was known from one end of the state to the other, died in Bountiful April 1st, 1894. He was born March 31st, 1819, near Adams Center, Jefferson county, New York, where he received an academic education and taught school. He was a companion of the noted financier, James Keep. He embraced the Gospel early in the forties and went to Nauvoo, only in time, however, to see the remains of the martyred Prophet and Patriarch. He left Nauvoo and came with the people to Winter Quarters in 1847, but was sent from there by President Young on a mission to his old home in New York. He was in the company of pioneers which was attacked by cholera on its journey to Utah, several of his companions falling a prey to the scourge. He arrived in Utah and taught school first at Manti and later in this city. He surveyed the site and set the stakes for the Salt Lake Temple. He was elected by the Legislature, Surveyor General of Utah, a position which he held for many years, until the time it was discontinued. He located and surveyed the principal canais of this county and territory, and was appointed chief engineer of the old Utah Central and Southern' railroads. He was always distinguished for his gentle and kindly spirit, and commanded to a singular degree the affection of his old time pupils. This was well illustrated when, on one occasion he was taken by the terrible Indian chief, Black Hawk, who had been a pupil of his when a lad in Manti. Instead of destroying him, he ordered that his old teacher be not only permitted to continue his journey unharmed, but gave him an escort to a point of safety. His funeral took place in this city at the Assembly hall on April 4th, 1894.

REGIS · LABERDESQE DUEL. Anti Semite Editor Was Finally

Wounded in the Arm.

Paris, June 8 .- The duel with swords which was begun yesterday in the Parc des Princess between Max Regis (the anti-Semite mayor of Algiers) and M. Laberdesque, an Algerian journalist, I duel.

I and which was adjourned after nineteen resultless rounds had been fought, was resumed this morning. M. Regis was seriously wounded in the forearm, a copious flow of blood resulting and the duel was thereupon stopped.

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The seconds, however, subsequently became involved in a lively altercation which will possibly lead to another

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